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on Main Street, Tucson, A. T.

C. P. V. WATSON, M. D.,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, see re

MY PRETTY NEIGHBOR

VICTOR HUGO.

I.

If you're nothing, dear, to tell me,

Why, each morning passing by,

With your sudden smiles compel me

To adore you, then repeat me,

Faithful little neighbor, why?

Why, if you have taught to tell me,

Do you so my pretence try?

II.

If you're nothing, sweet, to teach me,

Tell me why you press my hand?

I'll attend, if you'll impress me

Of my sin, or even preach me

Sermons hard to understand;

Must I then, in truth believe you

With me, darling, for away?

Do you wish me, love, to leave you?

Faithful little neighbor, say!

III.

If you wish me, love, to leave you,

Why, forever walk my way?

Then, when gladly I receive you,

Wherefore do I seem to grieve you?

Must I then, in truth believe you

With me, darling, for away?

Do you wish me, love, to leave you?

Faithful little neighbor, say!

IV.

From a Tombstone Taxpayer and Busi-

ness Man, Against the Proposed

Division of the County.

TOMBSTONE, December 28.

EDITOR CITIZEN: From reading

the Tombstone papers an outsider

would naturally come to the con-

clusion that the people were unanim-

ously in favor of a division of the county;

but the contrary is the fact, at least

to a great extent, as far as the tax-

payers are concerned. That the Epit-

aph and Nugget should be in favor of

it is no wonder, nor ought anybody to

blame them, for it would be of great

advantage to them. A great deal of

legal and other advertising would

come to them that they do not receive

now. But aside from the newspapers

who are in favor of it? I will tell

you: The office-seekers, and nobody

else. There are at least twenty persons

here who feel sure they will receive

the nomination for Sheriff, about as

many more who expect the Clerkship,

etc., and of course all have their

friends and workers, who expect to

receive some benefit from these aspir-

ants for office, and they work hard for

a division of the county. I am aware

that the argument will be used that

nearly everybody signed the petition

to the Legislature, but there is no ar-

gument in a numerously signed peti-

tion. You can get signatures to al-

most any petition, if you have certain

men to work for it, and this one is

one of the kind. At every saloon a

petition was left, and Tom, Dick or

Harry coming in to take a treat were

asked to sign the petition. Having

nothing at stake, what does T. C. or

H. care? He signs the petition, and

perhaps nine out of ten don't know

what it is for, or don't care if they do,

as it is of little interest to them, and

seems to be a favor to their friend.

How did they get some of the mer-

chants on the petition? Some of them

refused, when they were told that

they would be remembered for it, and

that they should suffer for it; that all

their friends would work against the

firm, and other pressures were

brought, until some of them signed it

against their wish and would vote

against a division were left to the

people. In fact that is the only way

it ought to be done. If the majority

are in favor, well and good; if not, it

GENERAL CARR

Thanks and Compliments His Com-

mand in Discontinuing the Opera-

tions in the Field in Southeastern

Arizona.

The defeat of the hostile Indians

who were on the war-path last sum-

mer, and the general reign of peace

within the borders of Arizona and

New Mexico, have caused the discon-

tinuation of operations in the field. In

his general orders to that effect, Gen-

eral Carr, in command of the troops

in Southern Arizona, takes occasion

to properly compliment and thank the

officers and men in so ably aiding him

when danger was imminent. There

is not the slightest doubt that the

promptness of General Carr and the

forces under him in meeting and

checking Victorio's raid into Arizona,

last spring, resulted in saving Arizona

from the horrors of Indian warfare

which would have resulted had the

wily Apache made the connections

which were his evident object. To

the promptness and efficiency of Gen-

eral Carr and his command, also, is

due much of the failure of the ma-

rauding expeditions which were in-

augurated against the Government—

or rather the people—of Sonora during

the summer.

In his general orders the General

takes occasion to thank personally his

officers and men, and as Capt. T. J.

Jeffords and other civilians who re-

ceived important aid. From the orders

are taken the following extracts:

We have to deplore the loss of Ser-

geant Daniel Griffin, of Co. E, and

private Reinhold W. Cochran, Co. A,

6th Cavalry, killed while gallantly

advancing on the enemy. One was

wounded and one Indian scout killed.

It is a subject of congratulation that

we have met with no greater losses,

where all made such efforts to meet

the enemy and exposed themselves so

frequently whenever opportunity offered.

During the command of the under-

signed, about fourteen months, the

troops in Southeastern Arizona have

been engaged in twenty-nine expedi-

tions and scouts, and seven fights,

mostly in New Mexico, and different

detachments have marched an aggre-

gate of about 7,845 miles.

With all this duty we have lost but

few animals, and the troops, horses

and transportation are now in excel-

lent condition for further service,

which is greatly to the credit of

officers and soldiers, guides and pack-

ers. I hope that our next undertaking

may result as satisfactorily.

New Mill at Dos Cabezas.

Hon. S. R. DeLong, of this city,

who returned from Dos Cabezas Sat-

urday night, informed a CITIZEN re-

sporter that the new Huntington pros-

pecting mill recently erected by him-

self and Mr. Johnson, at Dos Cabezas

for the Silver Cave mine, was started

up for trial on Saturday. The mill,

which will have a capacity for 15

tons of ore daily, is of an entirely new

pattern, and is the only one of the kind

in the Territory. It worked satisfac-

torily with the exception that some of

the added portions were found to be

too light, and the necessary change

will be made immediately. The ore

from the Silver Cave—a description

of which mine has been before pub-

lished in the CITIZEN—has been care-

fully averaged, and shows a value of

\$100 in gold to the ton and a small

amount of silver. Mr. DeLong—whose

statements will be accepted by the

FROM THE SANTA RITAS

A Rich Strike on the Tucson Side of

the Mountains—A Smelter About to

be Erected in Tyndall District.

The CITIZEN has just learned from

reliable parties that during the sink-

ing of the northeast incline of the

Lycium mine a body of polybasite

was found which assays between

\$1100 and \$1300 per ton in silver.

This mine is located in the Greater-

ville District, on the Tucson side of

the mountains. Messrs. Frank Geer

and Hale Hutchins, the owners of

this valuable property, were in town

Monday, making arrangements for

pushing the development in good

earnest.

There is in contemplation the build-

ing of a smelter in the Tyndall Dis-

trict. The late rich developments in

that section guarantee the success of

this enterprise. A party of gentle-

men left here for that district on

Saturday. The company for working

the Shamrock mine, in the Greater-

ville District—which adjoins the Tyndall

district—is now selling in the New York

market. A lively time is looked for-

ward to soon in the surrounding

properties when this work is being